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## O.N.U. Student Body Attacks Bee Gee Athletic Break

Their ire aroused over the action of the part of the faculty and a certain student minority group in cancelling athletic relationships with Bowling Green State University without giving them a voice in the matter, a mass of Ohio Northern students representing about two-thirds of the college enrollment were pressing their administration today with petitions for a popular vote to be taken on the question, a last minute flash from Ada revealed. Though the report lacked official confirmation it came from reliable sources, and a reversal of Northern's decision to suspend athletic contracts with B. G. may follow soon.

The report is expected to meet with satisfaction on the B.G.U. campus inasmuch as many interpret it as showing the friendliness and sportsmanship of Northern students toward Bowling Green as well as their interest in continuing the fast rising traditionalism between the two schools.

## NAT BIDS ARE TOO HIGH; EXTEND TIME LIMIT

Estimate Cost Increased

Bids for the new natatorium which were opened October 31 were on the average \$8,000 higher than the estimates, according to a report from the administration office yesterday. Legally the contract cannot be let when the bids exceed the estimates.

In order to cope with this situation the administration will publically advertise for bids again for a period of ten days, beginning November 5. The original estimate of \$123,500 was increased to \$143,500. This increase of \$20,000 was made to insure the completion of the building.

## Prexy Off To Columbus Meeting Thursday

President Offenhauer, who is on the Committee for College Entrance in the Ohio College Association, will attend a meeting of that committee at Desher-Wallick Hotel in Columbus, tomorrow, November 10.

The work of the Entrance Committee is that of guiding high school seniors in their selection of colleges according to their individual needs. At present, the Committee's program is described under three

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### NOTICE

All girls desiring to attend the World Fellowship Tour in Cleveland on Nov. 19 are asked to sign on the card board. The total cost will be \$1.25. If any car owners can drive these girls to Cleveland will they please see Norma Sheer?

# Bee Gee News

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## LOCAL DEBATERS SCHEDULE MEET WITH DENISON

Tour Planned Soon

Four debate teams of the University will go to Granville, Ohio, on November 19, to debate at Denison University. This trip is considered especially significant, according to Professor Carmichael, in that it may act as an opening wedge to possible debates with other colleges in that part of the state.

Professor Carmichael has made tentative plans for an extensive debate tour this year and is considering sending representatives of the University to the National Student Legislature in Topeka, Kansas, in December.

## Play Tryouts End This Week

Tryouts for the seventeen male and three women's parts for the play, "It Can't Happen Here", to be presented on December 9, were begun last Wednesday and will be concluded this week. Of the fifty students who turned out last Wednesday and Thursday, thirty-five remained in the competition after the two trials.

Mr. Upton Palmer, instructor of the dramatic art classes, is expected to announce both the complete cast and the members of the stage staff yet this week, and, with the date of production only a month away, work on the play will begin as soon as possible.

## Perry Made Officer In Registrars Assoc.

Mr. C. D. Perry, registrar, attended the state registrar's meeting Nov. 6, 7, and 8, at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

In the annual election held there during the sessions, Mr. Perry was elected vice-president of the association.

## Hooray for Congress!

The University will be closed Friday, November 11, in observance of the signing of the Armistice. The day was made a national holiday by Congress within the last year. Heretofore the University has observed this holiday by closing school for half a day.

## Falcons Favored To Muzzle Terriers Saturday

HIRAM GAME TO CLOSE GRID SEASON FOR ORANGE; SOPHS TO SEE ACTION

According to the dope, Bowling Green University gridgers should take Hiram College when the two elevens line up at Hiram this Saturday, but the Terriers were today planning a different finish to this rumor in an effort to preserve their home record of only one loss in two years.

The Falcons will travel to Hiram and invade the Terrier's dog-house and will do plenty of barking in their backyard. No coach likes to catch a team on the rebound such as the Falcons will find themselves this Saturday, consequently Coach Ockerman is drilling his charges hard in order to keep up the old-pepper and avoid any let down. Then again, Hiram uses fresh-

men, another point in their favor, because it is almost impossible to estimate their power from year to year.

Hiram will present a veteran backfield which will be very strong. Coach Ockerman will probably use many sophomores in this last game of the season in order to give them some experience for future gridiron wars.

## NORTHERN SUSPENDS ATHLETIC RELATIONSHIPS WITH BEE GEE FOLLOWING FRAT, FACULTY VOTE

### AN EDITORIAL

As far as the Ohio Northern incident is concerned it was entirely a student affair. As stated elsewhere in this paper the episode was organized simultaneously in all three fraternities, and it was carried out by a group of seventy students composed of frat men and independents. No particular person or single group could be cited as being at the head of the "migration".

However, in defense of this school spirited group, the NEWS takes the stand in stating that there was no serious damage done to the Northern campus. As everyone knows, the worst of the activities was the whitewashing of signs on windows, buildings and sidewalks—something that a little scrubbing or even a heavy rain would soon wash away.

It surprised us very much that the Ohio Northern faculty and student body had agreed to terminate athletic relationships with us because of this, especially when it is known that it has not been long since Northern students themselves were known to have done the same thing. Somehow we feel that the students at Ohio Northern are human, too, and that they're not whole heartedly behind this action and that they, too, like the idea of adding zest to football games through some kind of pre-game activities. We were hoping that something in the way of pre-game festivities could be arranged in time to come.

But if the action taken is final and if the Northern student body endorse it heartily, there remains but one avenue of explanation, and that is that our Northern neighbors, to us, the student body, watching our athletic prowess increase year by year as the college expands, have decided that perhaps they ought to steer clear of B. G. while they're still in the black in records of athletic contests between the two schools. These same records of the past few years reveal that twice in the past 3 years B. G. U. has been Northern's stumbling block in their efforts to win a conference championship in football.

We play large schools as well as small schools in all kinds of athletics. We lose and we win, but we can't get too conscious over our reversals.

With this, then, we close. We have no hard feelings toward Ohio Northern. Perhaps they'll think it over again and see our point of view. Even the supreme court changes its mind.

## "Y" Shindig Attracts Large Crowd

Two hundred twenty-five students appeased their curiosity by attending the Shishkabob Shindig Thursday evening. After meeting at the men's gym, the group tramped to the college farm. Folk-dancing around two huge bonfires ended in a snake dance. Returning, the shindiggers were served coffee and shickhabobs which had been roasted over the fire. Encircled around the dying embers, the group sang, led by Kermit Long to the accompaniment of Frank Britt's guitar.

## Bee Gee News Joins Press Association

The Bee Gee News became an official member of the National Collegiate Press when transactions were completed last week. The Collegiate Press will bring to the News features, National collegiate news, and the latest things in the way of college newspaper development.

In addition, the News will be judged with other college papers for national rating.

## BREAK SURPRISES LOCAL STUDENTS

B. G. Frats Defend Charges

A wave of consternation continued to sweep the campus this week as an aftermath to news that the Ohio Northern faculty and student body had broken off athletic relationships with Bowling Green for five years due to the alleged destruction of school property and homecoming decorations at Ada by B. G. students, Friday night, Oct. 21. The decision was revealed in an INS copyrighted story of Nov. 2, which also stated that the Northern administration was hoping to be able to cancel all existing athletic contracts, too, because of the charged willful destruction of school property.

While nothing has been said to the press regarding the stand of the local administration on the situation, student spokesmen have attacked the property destruction charges as being false. This was affirmed by the nearly seventy students who took part in the episode and who were interviewed by the NEWS.

"Organized by the three fraternities in an effort to add more color and spirit to the annual game between B. G. and O. N. U., which possessed all the aspects of becoming traditional, the so called 'whitewashing the town' was carried on simply, and in no way was school property defaced or injured," said student spokesmen further.

"We even had the Ada town policeman with us," stated one of the participants who was backed up by the others when interviewed.

The cancellation protest originated in the Ohio Northern Inter-Fraternity Council and was taken up by the faculty at their regular meeting.

It is not known yet whether existing athletic contracts have been broken.

## Book And Motor Elects Sixteen New Members

3.4 Average Required

Sixteen students were elected to membership in Book and Motor, University honor society, at the meeting of the group on October 31.

The new members, as announced by Dr. Offenhauer in chapel last week, are Margaret Allen, Ruth Brillhart, Agnes Drummer, Virginia Francis, Robert Habenstein, Emily Henderson, Owen Hughes, Evelyn Kintner, Esther Lee, Richard Lilley, William Mahoney, Darwin Mayfield, Catherine Mirilian, Rex Moorhead, Arlyne Muhlan, and Ada Rothfelder.





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## THE BEE GEE NEWS FAVORS

Social room for men where men can smoke and talk.  
Program of activities to halt the suit case parade.  
Construction of a new science building.  
Increase school spirit behind athletic teams and the growing traditions of B. G. S. U.

## SCIENCE BUILDING NEEDED

The present building which is the University's best excuse for a science building houses the chemistry, biology, physics, industrial arts, geology and geography departments. Six departments are crammed into a structure that is old and decrepit and inadequate.

The floor space allotted to the chemistry department is only half large enough to fulfill the needs of the department. Chemical fumes in the lab become so thick as to nauseate any visitor who might chance up on the third floor. Head-aches, lung ailments are known to result as a direct result of working in a poorly ventilated laboratory.

In the physics department, where experiments of delicate precision must be performed, the condition of the building itself prevents an approach to accuracy. Tests have shown that the vibration of the science building is great enough to interfere with instruments used in the experiments, thus rendering such apparatus as photo-micro-graphs and galvanometers ineffective.

The biological science department is ridiculously handicapped by lack of adequate classroom as well as storage space. There are three professors in the department; when two are teaching classes the third, of a necessity, must remain idle—for there is no classroom to meet a class in. Valuable ornithological displays must be stacked in hall ways and arranged so as to occupy the least space. In this condition they are practically unavailable for reference and organized study.

Dr. Otis describes the whole situation—"The building is entirely unfit for the activities that are carried on in it."

In view of the enormous inadequacy of the present structure, the need of a new science building is paramount. In order to keep abreast of the present strides and advancements the University is making, this science sore spot must be alleviated. The only solution is a new building.

The NEWS feels that the state legislature will recognize this need of Bowling Green University and proceed with the necessary steps for the construction of an adequate science building.

## TO THE BAND

The University's marching band played for its Alma Mater for the last time this season at the Homecoming game with Kent. Climaxing a season of rousing marches and clever formations with the spectacular display last Saturday, it certainly merits some recognition in the University's activities.

The band practices several nights a week in shirt sleeves—you never see them except when they are decked out in all their finery of braid, brass buttons and buckles. In order to put on a fifteen minute show for you on Saturday afternoon they must drill for hours and hours.

So, to Professor Church, the drum majors, Dick Fruth, and Jim Fall, to the majoreess, Jane Shaw, and to each member of the band the NEWS sends a bouquet of admiration and decoration!

STUDENT  
VOICE

By Bee Dennis

Given your choice, what kind of Chapel program would you advocate?

Ruth Dodds, junior: "In general, I prefer musical assembly programs. The majority of these should be devoted to what is commonly called 'good' music, but a few swing sessions would be all right. I favor lecture programs too—especially those with out of town speakers."

Lyle Mayhew, senior: "Interesting and diversified assembly programs seem inevitable to a well satisfied college group. I enjoy a good lecture, good music, or a good stage show. But if the budget won't allow the best—we'll have to enjoy what we get—so help us."

Charles Thompson, sophomore: "I'm for more variety in chapel programs. I suggest more speakers with experience in their fields. Music, too, yes, swing sometimes. Educational movies should be on the list, and I wouldn't mind seeing a good one act play now and then."

Rita Haskins, junior: "I go to assembly to relax mentally, and it just ain't cricket to have to listen to a lot of boring lectures. Remember the student participation programs we had last year? Let's have more of them! And how about the organ playing from 9:50 until after the opening reviews?"

The opinions expressed above are not necessarily those of the NEWS.

## Aftermath

Three tired men stumbling home from war . . .

The cannon's roaring wrath is done,

And some they knew will come no more.

Their friends are lost; their cause is won.

Dread nightmares of the battles fought,

Of cold stones where the heroes bled;

Was this the victory they sought?

Is it for this that men lie dead?

They stumble home; their pathways part.

They think of foes they'll see no more;

Yet victory rankles in each heart . . .

They've lost their dreams, and won the war.

Carol Cheney

Miss Pigg Writes  
For NEA Journal

## Presents Child Psychology

The National Education Association Journal, leading educational magazine of the United States, published in its October issue a story, *Billy's Neighbors*, by Miss Enna Pigg, critic teacher at Bowling Green University since 1932.

This article has attracted much favorable comment. It is a psychological study of methods in the second-grade classroom.

Miss Pigg is a graduate of Central Missouri State Teacher's College, and received her A. M. at Chicago University.

Romance  
of  
Homework

By Irma Stevens

High heels click in quick staccato across the library reading room. A chair screeches protestingly as it slides over the floor.

The boy on the other side of the table looks up, and hastily looks away again. The girl sits down and opens her notebook in a business like way, glancing to see whether the boy is watching her. He is not, for he scrutinizes the ceiling intently. Perhaps he is admiring the mellow glow cast there by the lights on the bookcases.

She scribbles a few sentences, but, as she pauses to consider a point, her pencil slips from her fingers and twirls across the floor. The boy hastily retrieves it, and sits down beside her. They whisper softly until the tall youth who is three seats away looks at them. Then only an occasional word passes between them—a suppressed laugh, or an exclamation.

The clock points to eight-thirty. The girl closes her books, and, by a strange coincidence, the boy finishes his homework at exactly the same time. They leave together.

The tall youth three seats away sighs, as if relieved, and goes on studying.



By "ABE" KEOWN

SCRAP  
HEAP

The scrap heap would have been a most appropriate spot for some people after the ravages of Homecoming had taken its toll. Excellent scraps for the heap include Mike Kormazis, Dwight Toedter, "Salty" Parker, "Buck" John Rohrs, and Tiny Riddle.

What an alarm! Perhaps even a false alarm. Anyhow Paul (Duke) Ladd received a nice new alarm clock from Helen English on his last birthday, so he would be on time for his dates.

Campus cuties found themselves taking back seats to home town sweet hearts at nearly all Homecoming parties.

Bill (boyfriend) Cromer spent Saturday evening without feminine pulchritude. Miss Simmons was escorted by another.

Compliments are heard each day on the fine quality of dancers represented by both ladies gentlemen in the freshman class.

You can't see the Restaurant for the new Parrot. See!

D. Toedter is responsible for nice decorations at the Delhi House while J. Keown dobed the paint around for the 5 Bros.

Al Soskey is a rather pugnacious character, but he has an eye for beauty. His latest venture is petite Iva Jean Jobe, local talent.

Mum is the word; even in the 5 Sister realm. Wonder how Mary Alice, Barbara, and Sally were up by noon Sunday.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, November 9  
3:30-3:50; 4:00-4:20 Organ Hour  
4:00 Treble Clef Club  
4:00 Band Rehearsal  
4:00 W. A. A. Meeting  
4:00 Foreign Language Club  
7:00 Beta Pi Theta  
7:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon  
7:00 Pi Kappa Delta  
7:00 Home Economics Club  
7:00 Kindergarten - Primary Club  
7:00 Intermediate Teachers Club  
7:00 Bee Gee News

Thursday, November 10  
7:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting  
7:00 Pocket Testament League  
7:00 Kappa Phi

Saturday, November 12  
2:00 B. G. vs Hiram, at Hiram

Monday, November 14  
4:00 Men's Glee Club  
4:00 Treble Clef Club

## ONE AT A TIME

By Eleanor Geauman

Fixing victuals and scrubbing floors are the pet peeves of Gloria Andrew, Freshman, born in Humacao, Puerto Rico. Miss Andrew, an olive-complexioned, black-eyed brunette, attended grammar school and a private college in her native country; she had the honor of writing the class poem for her graduation. She also wrote a poem of farewell, which she refers to when homesick, just before she left her island home. Both are being translated from Spanish.

"A swell place for a vacation, but I'd be crazy after three weeks of it," is her impression of New York City, received exactly one year ago yesterday as she arrived in the United States. Miss Andrew lives in Detroit now and considers herself very fortunate to have been able to attend B. G. rather than a Detroit school. She is majoring here in English and minoring in French, planning to teach them both in Puerto Rico. One of her biggest thrills was the receipt of an "A" on an essay describing her trip to Detroit from Puerto Rico.

Learning to live for herself and solve her own problems is her greatest accomplishment on this campus, Miss Andrew believes. She has mastered the comprehension of a football game through observation, and enjoys it immensely. One custom especially pleasing to her is that the American girls may choose their own husbands and are not obligated to their parents' choice. Collecting stamps, attending movies, dancing, playing tennis, sewing, eating rice and American-prepared salads comprise her varied interests and activities.

## Prexy To Columbus

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heads. First, in order to stimulate interest in college attendance, a program of high school visitation has been outlined. In this field small high schools will be visited by various college representatives. Second, the committee is publishing a booklet furnishing some information as to the kinds of colleges available in Ohio. Third, individual schools are making reports of the type of offerings and courses in their curriculum.



## ALL SORTS FROM ALL SPORTS

By BILL FRUTIG

"If you talk to a man about himself", said Disraeli, "he will listen for hours". The point is, Falcons, that I can't discuss everyone and everybody in this fourteen inches, but you can bet that I'll do the best I can. . . On dipping into the Saturday's papers for scores the fact was revealed that for the first time in exactly 69 years the Rutgers team defeated Princeton by a 20-18 score. Think of that! . . . It took them 3 score and nine years to do it; therefore, we shouldn't feel so down in the mouth about that homecoming tussel on Steller Field.

### FALCON POWER

Incidentally, the question as to whether or not the Falcons have power seems to be answered in the affirmative in spite of the score.

### BEAUTY IS WHAT?

Weldon Brooks, homecoming queen, and her four pretty attendants—Margaret Russel, Jo Mercer, Helen Smeltz, and Eloise Dyer by name—caught the eye Saturday thru intangible qualities hard to define. Sitting there in that shiny, new Buick they call to mind Arch Steele's remark about them before the game, to wit: "Boy, they've got class written all over them."

### MORE TIES

President Offenbauer, in his address of welcome directed at the Ypsi Rooters and appearing in the Bee Gee-Michigan Normal official name-number, lineup program, predicted the outcome of the game when he said—quote—"To our many good friends from Ypsi:—It would please us very much here to add to the many 'ties' that already exist between the two institutions—etc. etc. And they did just that—Remember?"

### OLD GRADS

Incidentally, judging from the reactions of some of these homecomers this is the conclusion we have drawn: namely, that—some people have a veneer that comes off very easily with a little alcohol. . .

### BIG LEAGUE TOM

However, we hasten to add that Tom Sass, the 5th man in any rivals backfield, has quite the far flung reputation as a baseball player, and don't be startled if he bobs up with a major league club farm in the future.

### BASKETBALL BITS

Also, that Bob Smith's trick knee which was re-set in Ann Arbor last winter is slowly regaining a normal status, and Bob, a big and willing athlete, will do much to bolster the Falcon basketball squad which is beginning preparation for the coming cage season. . . Moreover, all you have to do is name a sport, any one, and Duff Madaras will play it as he is a letterman in football, basketball, and track. . . and he'll have 9 in all when he graduates. . . This is where you came in, so until next week—Good luck, Falcons!

PUT  
THE  
TERRIERS

# FALCON SPORTS

IN  
THE  
DOG HOUSE!

## KENT BEEF TRUST SHADES FALCONS 7-3

### Veterans Bolster Cage Squad; Football Men To Report Soon

#### Many New Candidates Report For Team

##### Dick Wilke Not Out

Twenty-two candidates for the '38-'39 edition of the Falcon basketball team have been working out daily under Coach Landis.

Lettermen answering the first call are Pat Cordisco, captain elect, Harold Bishop, All-Ohio guard last season, Jim Zechman, high scoring forward of last year, and Pete Pick.

Other men out who had experience on last years club are McNiel, Bushong, Welker, Marko and Budd.

Members of last years Freshman team who are drilling daily are Powell, Dunn, B. Smith, Croyle, and Ed. Mussel.

Other candidates who are working hard for places are Sheridan, Beattie, Heitman, Allion, Frehse, Parks and Toedter.

This squad will be bolstered after the end of the football season by "Duff" Madaras, letter winner of last year, and Kormazis, Hagameyer, Miles and Steele, members of last years squad.

Dick Wilke, a junior letterman, has not as yet put in his appearance at the pre-season drills.

### FANS SAY GOODBYE TO NINE SENIOR GRID MEN

#### Captain Stewart:

"Nick's" position will be hard to fill in more ways than one. He was a capable leader and efficient ball player. We wish him lots of luck in his future career.

#### Dick Hagameyer:

"Hage", although never able to become a regular, battled for 3 years on the varsity squad; a hard fighter with lots of spirit, he spurred the boys on to victory many times. Good luck, Dick.

#### Matt Dotson:

"Unc", a small but mighty man who always did his job well. No assignment was too tough for him. He excelled as a defensive man. Always be mighty, Matt.

#### Dale Herbert:

"Herbie" played side by side with Matt for 3 years. He was considered one of the toughest guards in the conference. Keep up the fight, Herbie.

#### Don Brentlinger:

"Champ", a hard charger, good blocker, made Brent a stalwart in the Falcon line. The best to you.

#### Falcon Cage Captain



Pat Cordisco, Cleveland product, will team with Harold Bishop to make one of the finest pair of guards ever on a Bee Gee cage squad, observers believe. Pat is a senior and will captain this year's varsity.

### HARRIERS DROP MEET TO CASE

Case School of Applied Science spoiled the homecoming plans for Coach Landis' cross country crew, by scoring a 20-38 win.

Phillips, visiting Scientist toured the four miles in the fast time of 21:22, but was pushed home by diminutive Jimmy Onofrio, local harrier, who put on a spurt in the last mile that pushed him past two opponents and gave him second place.

Other Falcons placed 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th.

This meet saw Ben Micheals, out for three weeks with a foot injury, and Cira, a newcomer, in action.

### Luck To Seniors

#### Steve Penton:

"Star Dust" was always a dangerous man to the opposition with his passing, never failed in defense. Hope you pass your CPA soon.

#### Rodney Boyer:

"Pop" was the father of the Falcon squad. Whenever they needed inspiration, "Pop" came thru. Hope your daughter grows up in a hurry.

#### Dan Clingaman:

"Blackey" held down left end position; always capable of turning the plays in. Keep the Model "A" in good condition.

#### Ardon Rathbun:

"Toughy", to the fellow who never played football before he came out as a sophomore and showed enough in his junior year to win a letter.

### Knecht Place Kicks To Score For Bee Gee

#### 4,000 Fans See Game

The luckless Falcons disappointed a huge homecoming crowd Saturday by losing to Kent State, 7-3. Bowling Green consistently outplayed and out-gained Kent, but when it came to the pay-off the Falcons could not punch through the needed points.

Late in the second quarter the Falcons advanced the ball from midfield to the Kent 20 with a brilliant running and passing attack. On the fourth down Knecht's attempted field goal was wide, but Kent drew a five yard penalty for offside, and Knecht tried again, this time splitting the crossbars for 3 points. The score at the half was Bee Gee 3, Kent 0.

In the third quarter Kent had the ball on the Falcon 20 when the Falcon's tackled a little too zealously and drew a 15 yard penalty putting the ball on the Bowling Green 5, first and goal. On the third down Sullivan circled the Bowling Green right end and ran 6 yards for a touchdown. Boliantz kicked the extra point making the score 7-3 in favor of Kent.

The Falcon forward wall which seems to improve with every game, drew the praise of 3,500 fans by holding back the giant Kent backs almost all afternoon. Siminski, Knecht, Catanese and Klenner were outstanding on the line. Soskey and Stewart were outstanding in the backfield with Miles also starring.

### NOTICE

The entire sports staff of the Bee Gee News must be present at regular staff meeting, 7:00, Wednesday evening.

Abe Keown

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### "Touchdown"

Kessel's score again through the line up of fall coats and dresses. With "full backs" and "sweeping lines" now playing a stellar position, sport coats are now taking the lead in campus wear.

At the game or dance Kessel's garments can be depended upon to take the "male".

You are always welcome at—

**KESSEL'S**

## INTRAMURAL CHATTER

By JOHN KEOWN

### "A Sport for Every Man"

#### Cross Country:

Intramural cross country is the only sport remaining on the fall calendar. The date for the running of this four mile classic will be announced soon by Coach P. E. Landis. All freshmen and upper classmen desiring to compete should make their intentions known to this department. As a caution to potential cross country men we offer the following fact concerning this event. Training is essential.

#### Basketball:

With last years varsity team running rough shod over all opposition the interest in intramural basketball has increased. About March 1 of last year an All-Star team from the intramural league completely humbled Coach Ockerman's Baby Falcons in a stunning upset, the score being 32 to 29 in favor of the All-Stars. Advancement is possible in this league. Last year's high scorer, Croyle, was spanking the backboards for Ockerman's squad before the season was over.

#### Indoor Track:

This department assists in presenting the Inter-Class and Inter-Fraternity Track Meets.

Last year's Inter-Class meet was a thrilling race from start to finish. Final score gave the Sophomores a ½ point advantage over the Seniors for first place, 31½ to 31. Freshmen with 21½ were third, placing ahead of Juniors who could garner only 21 points.

#### Frat Competition:

The Inter-Fraternity Meet banner of last year was captured by the Five Brothers. The dope sheet gives them top place in this years edition, also. All active members and pledges may participate as representatives of their fraternity. Men not connected with a fraternity may compete as independents.

### The Cla-Zel

FRI.-SAT. Nov. 11-12  
Open 2:15 Sat.

BING CROSBY in  
"Sing You Sinners"

SUN.-MON. Nov. 13-14  
Open 2:15 Sun.

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"The Mad Miss Manton"

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## Sorority Parties This Week Climax Semester's Rushing

Rushees To Sign Preference Slips November 14

Rushing this semester, as a result of an inter-sorority council ruling last spring to the effect that pledges-to-be must have been in school one semester, has taken a decided upturn.

In that connection the Five Sisters were hostesses to two coeds Monday night at a theatre party and returned to the house afterwards for refreshments.

That same evening the Three Kay sorority entertained five young women, and Jessie Zimmerman served in the capacity of chairman for the occasion.

While Thursday night at the Woman's Club, the Seven Sisters, in a novel manner, held a dessert bridge, and entertained six rushees with Arlene Mulhan in charge of affairs.

Concluding the round of formal rushing, the Las Amigas with Helen Smeltz as chairman, are entertaining tonight with a formal dinner followed by entertainment at the house.

Next Saturday, starting at midnight until Monday morning, will be silent period, after which the girls will sign their preference slips.

Yellow chrysanthemums with their green leaves formed the motif of the sorority colors at the Phratra Homecoming Breakfast, which was held Sunday morning at the Woman's Club. A large bouquet of flowers formed the centerpiece, and a stem of small "mums" was at each place.

After several short speeches the affair was concluded by the singing of the sorority song. Miss Mary Louise Frazier was in charge of arrangements.

The return of alumni, homecoming decorations, and homecoming dance filled the calendar for the fraternity. A record return of old brothers brought new life to the house and many old friendships were revived. Six former presidents returned to view fraternity progress and enjoy the festivities. Homecoming decorations at the house were made possible through the efforts of John Keown.

One hundred couples danced to the superb music of Bob Dickman, Saturday night, at the Five Brother dance held at the

armory. Singing by John DeHaven and hot trumpet playing by an old brother were highlights of the evening. A hilarious sojourn to Napoleon following the dance topped the program.

### SPORTETTES

By JEAN CONKLIN

The alumnae won the first Soccer game, 3-0, ever to be played during Homecoming, last Saturday. The wind seemed to favor the past graduates as they kicked the ball for goals. The college players were captained by Bonnie Boulis and the alumnae by Margaret Hurlburt, last year's W. A. A. president.

Genevieve Swain, who now teaches in Sylvania; Ruth Oberholzer, at Benton Ridge; Betty Boyer, at Chesterland; and Rita Snyder, at Irwin School played on the team.

After the game the girls all met in the social room for brunch.

From newspapers all over the country come reports of Hanya Holm and her group after they have given a performance in their city. Here are some excerpts from large town papers acclaiming her.

Detroit . . . News  
"Miss Holm was a considerable and glad surprise . . . humor and liveliness and, most blessed of all, an active artistic imagination . . . the results are joyful."

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## ON OTHER CAMPI

**Dramatic Yens:** Toledo University is producing "Winter-set" this year—with a freshman girl in the lead. They gave "Yellow Jack" last year. Ditto Ohio State last year. Some chap on the *Lantern* at State was pleading for a production of "Bury the Dead"; reading his editorial reminded us of the talk at a summer resort how this same play was successfully presented at Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan last year too. Hinting? Decidedly—yes!

The *Denisonian* writes that Wittenburg started off with a bang. They headlined "Seventy-five dead bodies on the campus." The dead bodies were the numerous honorary societies which they have in addition to their social organizations. As the *Denisonian* states over-organization is a problem on every college campus. If you read your *Bee Gee News*, you're aware that we have several more organizations this year than last. At any rate, someone ought to warn the lower classmen that we are beginning to have this problem on our campus, too, rather than point out the necessity for being selective to seniors.

The Ohio State *Lantern* says that there's two types of students who read collegiate newspapers. One type read to find out what is happening on the campus and the other type reads to see how many times his (or her) name is mentioned in the paper this issue.

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## Instructors To Plan Extension Courses

Classes May be Audited

During the week of December 5-9, instructors in the extension classes of Bowling Green State University will talk over plans for second semester classes with their students in order to determine what courses the students want during that term. This is in accord with the plans set up at the meeting of the personnel of the extension department on October 29.

Other plans for the second semester call for setting up two new classes at Swanton. There may be one or two classes at Liberty Center.

Director Packard announces that parents, professional people and others are invited to audit any of the extension classes. A small fee is charged these people, but they have an opportunity to get full value out of the courses. If these people seek academic credit they may pay the regular fee and participate in the discussion.

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## LITTLE COMRADE

Yesterday, delicate curls of drying leaves made huge mounds under the big oak on the corner. Little Comrade, on his way to school, stopped to gather a capful of the carelessly strewn acorns that dotted the ground. The second grade teacher would love these! Then, with his loot under his arm, he stepped into the street! A car! A scream! A crumpled figure! It happened so suddenly!

They picked him up and carried him to a mound of leaves, but none but The Great Physician could be of aid. He lay, still and white, a crisp brown leaf caught in his blonde curls.

Today, the mounds of leaves are still beneath the big oak, and the autumn sun catches and reflects the lovely red and golden bursts of color. Children are on their way to school—to the second grade—all but one. There is no Little Comrade passing by. But only scattered acorns in the street.

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